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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugsley are in clover, all because Sam has discovered a mushroom patch in his garden, and many a delicious breakfast have they.

Owing to an error in the phone message, Mr. A. W. Mason did not receive notice in time to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Arthur Bowen, of Cookstown, last August. The deceased is related to Ambrose by marriage.

Mr. Rembold and Mr. William Balkins, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Calkins, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. G. A. W. Gustin, of London; Mr. John Walton, of Woodstock, and Mr. W. A. O'Rourke, Peterboro, were a jolly bunch that spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason.

We were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zimmerman and family in our midst over Sunday, September 25th. It is so thoughtful of them to come to see the former's aged father here so often.

Mr. Clarence Peake, who came here a few weeks ago from Winnipeg, left on September 19th, for the Belleville School. Like his deaf brother, Oscar, who works here, Clarence is a clever young chap, having attended the Winnipeg School before coming here.

Mrs. Harry Mason has returned to her home here, after a six week's sojourn in Cookstown. She was about to return towards the end of August, when the unseen hand of the Great Reaper forced its way in and snatched away her brother, the late Arthur Bowen, so Mrs. Mason remained a little longer to help and comfort the bereaved ones left behind.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle returned from their three weeks annual holidays on September 24th, looking much refreshed. They had a very restful vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason, accompanied by their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, enjoyed a week lately visiting relatives and friends in Brantford, St. Thomas, Chatham, Essex, Windsor and Detroit. They had a fine time motoring around.

Mrs. Alex. Buchan, Sr., has returned from her several weeks' sojourn with relatives and friends in Walkerville, Windsor, Detroit and parts around, looking much refreshed by her holiday.

Mr. Robert McKenzie, Jr., of New Durham, was in this city the other day, while on his way to and from his notable trip to Lindsay, where he won crowning honors.

Mr. Frank Nicholson, of Kingston, who had been here for a few weeks trying to find work was unsuccessful, so left for the "Limestone City," on September 29th. He is a graduate of the Montreal School.

Despite the rain there was a good turnout at our Epworth League meeting, on September 28th, Mr. J. R. Byrne continued his lecture on the meaning of "Justified," giving a good talk thereon.

Mrs. W. Hubbard is now working in this city, and making good. When at Belleville, she was Miss Mildred McConnell, of Cobalt, and six years ago married a hearing man, who left her a year ago and skipped the country.

The Rev. W. R. Newell, the well known evangelist, has been conducting nightly meetings at our church for ten days up to October 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. John Terrell motored to Brantford on September 18th, where the latter spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson, at 146 Darling Street. Mr. Terrell motored out a week later and brought his wife home.

Mrs. Charles Ford and son have returned from Haliburton and may remain here all winter.

Messrs. N. A. McGillivray and John Terrell are the latest to hand your writer their subscriptions. They have tried the rest and now take the best.

BRANTFORD BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Cooper, of Syracuse, N. Y., was a guest of Mrs. Levi Lewis recently and it was a happy reunion between these two sisters, long separated.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener, accompanied by Mr. George Bassler, of Hesson, motored down to this city, on September 25th, to visit old friends and attend the Roberts meeting. Those who were at school with them years ago would notice them still youthful and agile.

Mrs. Frank Baumgardt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and family to Kitchener, on September 18th, where Mr. Lloyd gave a splendid sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petrimoult, of Detroit, while returning home from a motor trip to New York City lately, made a stop-over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd.

All the deaf in this city are well by last accounts and steadily employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and Mr. James Braven motored out to Hamilton, on September 17th, and joined in the jolly party to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of that city, on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. About a score or more were present.

Mrs. Alfred Teague, mother of Mr. Wilfrid Teague, is very seriously ill at time of writing.

After the service here on September, Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson invited Mr. H. E. Grooms, of Toronto, who conducted the service, also Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Dresden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood McBrien and Miss Alice Leckie to tea that evening and a lovely time was spent. The Hendersons are great entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein and children, of London, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd over the week-end of September 24th, and attended the Roberts meeting. Eddie is almost continually traveling around in his car.

While out here for the Roberts meeting on September 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, of New Durham, and Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Burford, thought it worth while to subscribe for the JOURNAL, so handed Mr. Roberts the money to forward to the Editor. They'll surely get its value back.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, was the guest of his youngest brother, Rev. H. L. Roberts, M. A., on September 25th, and in the meantime addressed the Sunday gathering here of the deaf on the "Expansion of Christianity." There were a good many present.

It was stated in these columns last July that Stinson Tobico was arrested for fighting and remanded pending the outcome of his victim, who was severely injured. At his subsequent trial, Stinson was not only honorably discharged but highly commended for his pluck and bravery, as he merely fought to save himself against overwhelming odds, and the victim, Albert Carlow, had often threatened to kill him. Mr. Howard Lloyd acted as interpreter at the trial and was very instrumental in convincing the magistrate that Mr. Tobico merely fought in self-defence. Here is what the judge said:—

"It was a perfectly good fight and the defendant used nature's weapons in the matter after being challenged to a fight that he could not very well avoid under the circumstances." Magistrate Blake said as he dismissed the charge laid against Stinson Tobico. The accused is a deaf Indian who met Albert Carlow, a fellow Indian, near the Reserve on the night of July 25th, and the pair got into an argument which ended by Carlow being taken to the hospital with what seemed very severe injuries. His Worship thought the complainant was the aggressor who forced the fight on Tobico and the latter had to defend himself, Carlow getting the worst of the deal. The judgment was given after a lengthy consideration of the case by the court.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mrs. John A. Moynihan went out to Brantford on September 30th and next day was joined by her daughter, Miss Beverly, and the two spent that week-end with the former's only sister, Mrs. Dr. G. E. Pfahler, of Philadelphia, Pa. At the beautiful and picturesque golf links between Brantford and Paris they had dinner together on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Coles returned to his work in Galt quite recovered from his recent lay up.

Word comes from Mount Forest saying that Mrs. George Boulding is still in bed very ill at time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Braven, of Brantford, were guests at "La Ned,"

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan here, for a few days lately.

After being employed for the past twelve years at the Snyder Upholstering Co., Mr. John A. Moynihan has left that place and accepted a far better paying position with a firm in Kitchener, just next door to where his Beverly works and both are together every noon hour, talking in such a way as to give all the impression that Beverly is deaf too. She can master the signs fluently.

A short time ago a daring burglar attempted to enter the Moynihan residence by cutting a strip from the dining room window and unlocking it, but as it was securely bolted his inroads were here frustrated. To add to his worries, Spotty, the one year old pet fox terrier of the house, sent the intruder fleeing pell-mell out of the neighborhood by his loud barking and gnashing of teeth. The police have the burglar's footprints that may bring him further worries.

SARNIA SAYINGS

Mrs. John Mackie and son, returned to Dresden, on September 25th, after a three weeks' visit to the former's mother here. Mr. Mackie motored up for them and they are living in their new home.

On September 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, of Talbotville, motored up here for a few days' visit to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson. That afternoon they went over to Port Huron, on a pleasure seeking jaunt and incidentally ran into Mr. Adolph Kresin on the street, only to find him ready to explode a joke or two as is his custom. Next morning the Hendersons, after visiting and placing fresh flowers on the grave of their late son and nephew, Robert Gordon Henderson, struck off for a long auto trip to visit their sister, Mrs. Frank Hardenberg in Pontiac, Mich., arriving there at four that afternoon. Here they ran into another surprise, by finding Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows and Mr. and Mrs. William Riberty, of Detroit, leisuring at the Hardenberg home.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. C. A. Gustin, of London, has quite recovered from her illness of last winter, but keenly feels the loss of her son-in-law, Mr. Grieve, who left a widow and eleven children.

The writer and Mrs. Roberts desire to thank the members of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf of New York for invitation to its 75th anniversary, October 2d to 8th. Sorry they could not go.

Miss Ruth Boulding, of Mount Forest, has not graduated from the Collegiate Institution of that town as previously stated, but had successfully passed her first year's examinations.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horing, Hills, motored over to Singhampton the other day to try and get Mr. John Taylor to assist him garner in his bumper crop of grain, but Jack was so glued to his work on the King's highway that he could not give friend Tom a helping hand.

We regret to say that Mr. Herbert Welch, of Oil City, was again kicked by one of his horses and got two ribs broken this time.

Mrs. Culver Bowlby, of Simcoe, gave a large party at her home recently, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Leich, of Sarnia. The latter is now visiting another daughter in Hamilton.

On September 18th, Mrs. Robert Hoy and son, Mack, of Avonton, motored up to Clinton with the object of visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, but found them out. The Sours, with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle, of Toronto, had gone to Exeter, where the DoYLES joined a cousin for Toronto.

Mr. Thomas Hazelton, of Alliston, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton over Sunday, September 25th. He beat his way to and fro on foot and by chance rides. He was trying to locate a shoe shop in Shelburne but got the "blues"

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Rochester, Mich., took Mrs. Frank Hardenberg and children, of Pontiac to Flint, on September 24th, and left the two younger children at the Flint School, while Miss Eva Hardenberg spent a week with old friends there.

John Lafram, of Hagersville, a young deaf fellow of eighteen years of age, had one of his feet badly crushed, while working with a hay-baling ma-

chine recently and was amputated below the ankle. He is doing well now.

Mr. Harold M. Hall, of Perth, in sending the writer his renewal, says he greatly delights in reading the JOURNAL's newsy columns. He is doing very well in that prosperous town.

The Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., enjoyed the week-end of September 24th, in Buffalo, N. Y. Sylvia's cousins motored them home.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Burford, who had an operation lately, is able to be around again. She is very popular with her many friends.

The Misses Luella Simmons and Lena Doubledde, of Wroxeter, joined hands again and sent the writer their renewal for the JOURNAL, stating that they enjoy it so much that they don't wish to miss a single copy. These two clever girls live almost opposite each other in the beautiful county of Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnard, of Tilsonburg, take pleasure in announcing the birth of their second child, a bouncing boy of ten pounds, who first peeked at this world on August 15th last.

Some honor to our young athlete. Be it known that our young friend, Mr. Robert McKenzie, Jr., has been playing all season on the United Farmers of Ontario baseball team of his home village of New Durham, and was the propelling power in bringing the team up to the Ontario championship perch. In the final play-off for the coveted honor at Lindsay against Renfrew lately, Bob's team came out as the undisputed champion by the score of 26 to 6. In this final and hectic struggle our young friend proved to be the outstanding star, for in this game he pounded out no less than five homers, besides a dozen or so beautiful liners that went for one, two or three base hits. There were base-warmers on the runway every time Robert, Jr., made a Babe Ruth wallop, and every time he did this electrified the huge crowd of fans.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis, of Hartford, Ct., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Flynn home to Bangor from Belfast, where the convention took place, and after their sojourn for a few days they went to Portland, on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowerby, of Montevideo, N. B., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Flynn on their way home to New Brunswick, after traveling in the State of Maine recently. They reported a fine time especially in Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Carlisle, of Nashua, N. H., formerly of Bangor, were in Bangor for a very short visit recently. Their friends were disappointed to find they could not stop in that city longer.

Mr. William Goldsmith, of Cambridge, Mass., and Deacon of Maine, has attended the conventions in Maine almost every summer. He looked hale and hearty for one eighty-one years of age. Before he went to the convention at Belfast, he sojourned at the Geo. and Frank Strouts' farm in Canaan, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McHale, of Hartford, Ct., who were recently married, came to Maine on their honeymoon trip. They formerly lived in Bangor, and returned home, leaving Mrs. McHale's daughter, Mabel Jarvis, in Bangor. Miss Jarvis has improved much in health and has gained much in weight. She is staying there for a month or more.

Mr. William Battersby, President of the Boston Division, attended the convention at Belfast and had a fine time, enjoying the scenery in Maine and meeting and getting acquainted with the mutes there.

Rahl, Rahl for Boston in 1931! J. Fred Flynn has returned home after spending two months of travel in the West. While in Denver, Col., he attended the convention of the N. F. S. D., to which place he was sent as delegate.

PINE TREE.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

SEATTLE

Claire Reeves was called to Vancouver by the death of his 81 years old mother, September 6th. Funeral came on the 9th, and it was most impressive, being a happy ending for a life given to God. Beautiful flowers and many wreaths were everywhere. Two ministers and members of the Minnehaha grange had charge of the service, with Superintendent George B. Lloyd of our state school interpreting for the deaf. Mrs. Reeves, the deceased, was a blessing to everyone who knew her to love her. She devoted her life to Sunday school and temperance work. She was the president of the W. C. T. U. in Clarke County. When she was young, she traveled extensively by horse and buggy to organize Sunday schools and W. C. T. U. branches. Mrs. Charles Lawrence, of Vancouver, is a daughter of Mrs. Reeves.

The Saturday social under the auspices of the P. S. A. D. at the Carpenter Hall was attended by about thirty. They danced and played cards and were treated to nice apples by Chairman W. S. Root and his assistants, A. H. Koberstein and Frank Morrissey.

Mrs. O'Neil, of Chicago, was the honor guest of a fine luncheon at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram's home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Peckett was the recipient of numerous useful and pretty presents at a shower at Mrs. Pauline Gustin's home, September 15th. It was also Mrs. Gustin's birthday, so most of the friends presented her fifteen different gifts. At 1:30 o'clock refreshments of sandwiches, rolls, salad, cake, fruit and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves motored to Everett last Sunday to visit with the former's brother.

Mrs. Rudy Stuh, of Bremerton, was in Portland, on business, a couple weeks ago.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler invited sixteen young friends to her daughter Yvonne's birthday party a few days ago. The nine years old little girl received many presents.

Misses Bertha Stowe and Lillah Freese, John Hood, A. W. Wright, Hugo Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, are great swimmers, going to Luna Park, to the warm sea pool, every Wednesday night.

Miss Marion Bertram, the President of the Franklin High School girls' club, was a guest at the annual conference of the high schools of Seattle at Brownsville, across the Sound, a little while ago. She had a lovely cottage to herself and two girl friends to spend a couple days.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin is paying her yearly visit to her life-long friend Mrs. Brazelton, in Arlington, this month.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, on Camano Island, has been a popular resort for their deaf friends since July 4th. About twenty friends spent one Sunday there. Some of them were the Belser, with the older Mrs. Belser, of Wentachee, the Fredericks and Martins, of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero entertained a few of their friends at a card party the other evening. Mrs. O'Neil was one of the guests. The hostess served refreshments.

Miss Bertha Stowe's mother and father have been visiting relatives in Nampa, Idaho, the past month.

Claude Wood has traded in his Buick sedan for a new Wolverine, made by the Reo Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nilson left Seattle some time ago for Sunny California.

Dorothy, daughter of John Bodley, returned home from her visit with her aunt in Minnesota. She reported a delightful time.

Jack Bertram was hit by a golf ball while golfing about two months ago. The ball struck with enough force to knock the wind out of him for a few minutes, but he is still golfing.

Some 22 friends, mostly deaf, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris Friday evening last, when they were treated to an appetizing dinner. All the supplies

were furnished and cooking and baking done on the spot by an agent of the Super-Maid Ware who was demonstrating. This is a heavy made ware, calculated to last a life time. No water or grease being used in cooking. Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner interpreted the science and those present found it very interesting.

Lawrence Belser came near to a fatal accident, when a Ford and a truck, both going very fast, crashed. One rim became detached and struck Larry, knocking him down, but fortunately not seriously hurting him. The Ford was thrown onto the sidewalk near him.

Here are some Spokane news items.

Misses Blanche Spanx and Daisy Davies, of Butte, Mont, after enjoying the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Leary's home during fair week in Spokane, returned to their homes September 10th.

Miss Daisy Morrison, enjoying her visit with her classmates and friends, has returned to her home in Pendleton, where her mother owns a big farm. It is rented to a party.

John Conley, of Lewiston, Idaho, was in Spokane, calling on old friends. He reported that there are several new deaf comers in Lewiston, where a big saw mill was built, affording positions to their parents.

Miss Eva Bridger, of Clarkston, near Lewiston, dropped in to see old friends. She graduated from the Vancouver school last June and was on her way to Gallaudet College. It is a pleasure to talk to her.

Clarence Olsen, one of the graduates of her class, accompanied her to the college. He worked in Spokane all summer and made friends with everybody. He is very quick and so bright.

Al Raagberg, of Clarkston is in a photo gallery and is doing well.

Miss Grace Perringer, of Othello, was in town visiting her friends and attended the Interstate Fair. Her brother, a big stock raiser, had his Jersey cattle at the Fair and he won several first prizes.

Mr. J. O. Leary, who met with an accident on the train near Pendleton, Oregon, when returning from Denver, is much better and he hopes to go back to work soon. The Pullman Co. claim agent came to his house and made a final offer of \$400, saying if he refused it, he would have to go to court in San Francisco, taking his attorney with him, which would cost too much. With the advice of Jim's friends to grab it, Mr. O'Leary accepted it.

The Spokane bunch gave a big lunch at the new Lutheran church, christened Faith, September 11th, after Rev. C. Price preached in the morning, Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, of Seattle gave services in the afternoon. Every seat was occupied, as hearing people were there. The Lutheran people are very generous to give us a new home.

Friends of Spokane's popular pastor, Rev. C. Price, are very happy that the operation performed on his head for tumor was successful. They cannot afford to lose him, because he is a very broad minded minister, getting along finely with everyone. Mrs. Price is very sweet and always smiling.

Mrs. Alice Barney and Mr. Mark Sullivan were married, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, Sunday afternoon, September 18th. A minister, an old friend of Mrs. Sullivan, officiated and Mrs. O'Leary interpreted. Mr. Sullivan lost his hearing seven years ago, while his wife received her education at the Minnesota school. The bridegroom has a nice home in Spokane, in which they will reside. All of their friends extend them congratulations.

John C. Dolph, who came from Pittsburg, has slipped up at the Review. He is a lino typer and belongs to the N. F. S. D., and the Spokane deaf hope he will stay.

Mrs. Melba Burke left for Portland a couple weeks ago, to look for work and permanent residence, if she lands a good job.

PUGET SOUND.

Sept. 26, 1927.

Portland, Oregon

Mrs. Olof Hanson, who has been visiting her daughter in California the past few weeks, passed through Portland Tuesday, September 27th, on her way home to Seattle. She stopped over in Portland about three hours. Mrs. L. A. Divine, of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, of Portland, were at the stage depot to meet Mrs. Hanson. All three ladies enjoyed a long chat before Mrs. Hanson left by stage for Seattle. Mrs. J. O. Reichle also was intending to meet Mrs. Hanson, but was taken sick with a bad cold. Mrs. Hanson is the wife Rev. O. Hanson, who held services in Portland and Vancouver, Wash., on Sunday, September 25th.

The Ladies of the S. F. L. Club met at the home of Mrs. Lee for luncheon. The hostesses were Mrs. William Cooke, Mrs. J. Jorg, Mrs. A. Kautz and Mrs. Lee.

The Club ladies hold luncheon every two weeks.

Under the auspices of the S. F. L. Club, a Halloween Party will be held in the M. O. W. Hall on Saturday night, October 29th. Vaudeville and an entertainment will be on the program. All deaf are welcome.

Mrs. C. H. Linde, chairman, Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mrs. B. L. Craven, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Fisher. A big time is in store for all who attend.

In honor of the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson's marriage, a Crystal Wedding was held at their home, on Saturday night, September 24th. About twenty-five of their deaf friends were present. Small talks on married life was given by Mr. Nelson, Mr. J. O. Reichle, Mrs. Kautz. Although not a married man, Mr. M. Lapides, who is visiting in Portland, told a good story of a soldier's married life during the war. Games were played, after which refreshments and coffee were served. The Nelsons received many pretty presents.

Mr. L. Rasmussen and Mr. H. Greenwood, who came here from Seattle and secured a job in a cutlery factory, were laid off recently. Mr. Greenwood got another job which, we hope, will be steady. Mr. Rasmussen went to visit his brother in a small town in Oregon until working conditions improve. Both these young men are well liked by Portland deaf and both are Frats.

H. P. N.

Sept. 28, 1927

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.



AN INVITATION TO JOIN

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS will hold its ELEVENTH annual Roll Call from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving—November 11-24th—when all are cordially invited to become members of this great organization. Membership dues paid at that time maintain the work of the Red Cross—local, national and international—throughout the coming year.

OHIO.

COLUMBUS

On the sick list we find Mrs. George Clum, who is confined to her home under the care of her physician, and Mrs. Elmer Elsey, who underwent a serious operation at Radium Hospital. Although very ill, she is getting along but still suffering much.

Mr. Jacob Showalter spent a weekend near Springfield as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMurray, who have a small farm and are good poultry raisers. Mr. Showalter, whose eyes are always on the *cats*, reported having enjoyed a fine fried chicken dinner and we are sure he did it justice.

Miss Ethelburga Zell has returned from her western trip but found her old enemy, *hay fever*, after her before she reached Ohio.

Messrs. Elmer McVicker and Earl Crossen, who started out for the Denver convention on foot, finally reached Los Angeles and then went up to Oregon and Washington. We have heard that both returned, but came back by train, and their experience has not hurt them.

Before Misses Virginia Thompson and Helen Wilson left for their first year at Gallaudet, some of their friends nertained for them, thus making the two leave Columbus with pleasant recollections of their friends. We predict both girls will make good a college.

Miss Henrietta Gould, who some years ago left Columbus to make her home with a sister in Seattle, Washington, has been calling on old friends here, as she spent the summer with relatives near Columbus. Recently, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Neutzing at Cedarhurst, and while there learned all the news about the city deaf.

Principal Abernathy spent a few days in Chicago, the week of the big fight, but it is said he went on business connected with the school. Sometimes one can "kill two birds with one stone."

No word has yet been given out as to when the Ohio School can open. The pupils are getting anxious too, reminding Superintendent Jones of the same through the mail. The boys of the football team were so worried over the delay, that their captain, Irvin Reinbolt, of Themont, wrote to Dr. Jones asking him to allow the football players to return by October 1st, as they *must* practice, as some games are scheduled for this month. It so happened that when the letter came and the director of Education, Dr. Clifton, was at the school, and upon reading the request agreed with Dr. Jones that the boys should come and now they are losing no time practicing under their new coach, Mr. Birney Wright.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. met September 30th, at the school, with about thirty-five present. President Frederick Schwartz presided and as usual kept all in good humor. Several new members were admitted. Miss Anna King gave her report of the Labor Day picnic at the Home and the branch cleared \$209.00. A good sum from this was voted to the Home.

On account of a recent editorial in one of the city papers classing the deaf as incompetent drivers, a few made remarks about the same. Since then two ladies have replied to the editorial in a way that opened the eyes of the editor about the deaf drivers. After business was over Mr. Zorn talked about the bears in Yellowstone Park. It seems Mr. Zorn since childhood has loved bear stories, and to see them free from iron bars gave him the thrill of his life.

Mr. Philip Holdren has accepted a position in the Florida School to show his skill as a baker.

DAYTON

September 25th, Rev. Franklin Smielau found thirty deaf folks waiting him for his service. Rev. Smielau is always greeted with a good crowd, as he knows how to talk in good clear signs and always has something interesting to say. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Munday—the latter, we believe, was a classmate in the Ohio School. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Riddle, of Piqua, attended the service.

Mr. Henry Munday, having had trouble in getting enough air through his nostrils, appealed to a surgeon and he found the obstruction to be a bone. So Mr. Munday submitted to an operation and after the soreness disappeared he could take in so much air that he felt as if he had been inflated at a free air station.

Mr. Arthur Peterson, given a vacation in August, decided to spend it visiting his old home in Minnesota.

Mr. Peterson has a good position with the United Brethren Publishing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggernhorn had a third son arrive at their home this summer and, on August 25th, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society tendered Mrs. Wiggernhorn a baby shower, thus helping her to receive many useful things.

Mr. C. Ridler, from Kalamazoo, Mich., with his family, has spent many months traveling from place to place, then the south and seeking employment as he went along. His Chevrolet has been his palace. For a few months, he was employed at Saint Petersburg and there met Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory, Jr., former residents of Dayton.

TOLEDO

Mrs. Minnie Bartow passed away August 25th, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted by a Lutheran minister and interment was made at Woodlawn Cemetery by the side of her husband. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. She was an active worker in the Ladies' Aid Society and always ready to give a helping hand to the fraternal organizations. She will be greatly missed. She was educated in the Ohio School and leaves a family of three to mourn her passing.

The picnic given at Willys Park, on Labor Day by the N. F. S. D. Division No. 16, brought together a record crowd from northwestern Ohio. Many came from Detroit and Cleveland for the affair.

Mr. Nathan P. Henick has been made acting treasurer of No. 16, in the place of the late Clarence Hill.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. Jennie Voglehund had the pleasure of entertaining over Sunday recently Mrs. Mary Frazier, of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Connolly, Charles Martin and J. Bogart, of Columbus.

Mrs. Sallie Smith, sister of Mr. C. C. Neuner, has been the guest of Mrs. Voglehund, and also of the Sarbers of Mowrystown.

THE OHIO HOME

Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh was taken to Grant Hospital one week ago to undergo an operation. His son, Charles, and daughter, Grace, were with him. He is reported as getting along, although he is well up in the eighties.

The Gill sister, two uneducated deaf women, who were admitted into the Home last May, have been taken back to the Guernsey County Infirmary as it was decided that the Home was not the place for them. They will soon be sent to the Athens State Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Young Schory, after spending three weeks as a guest at the Home, has returned to her duties as a matron at the School for the Blind.

October 4, 1927.

RED CROSS WORK NEVER DONE. DISASTER RELIEF BUT PART OF PROGRAM

After trouble, comes the Red Cross, just as surely as the sunshine follows the rain. And thousands of homeless, bereft by disaster, have gazed on the bright red insignia, derived new courage, and carried on to rehabilitation and happiness, thanks to its aid. The advent of the Red Cross means much more than trouble somewhere. Not any one deprecates the work of relief, but the average person is better able to visualize what is being done when he sees refugees fed and sheltered.

Undoubtedly the spectacular side of Red Cross work deals with the tremendous program of disaster relief which it has carried on this past year. The Mississippi Valley floods rendered 500,000 homeless when the river was at its worst. Refugee camps, taking care of thousands, were established. What was accomplished is sufficiently well known to need no additional comment. But the Mississippi affair was only one of seventy-five major disasters which required relief during the fiscal year which ended July first. While the Father of Waters held the center of the stage, due to the magnitude of the havoc he created, there were twelve other catastrophes of a serious nature taking place. All told, twenty-five States were visited by violence in some form during the past year.

The great war left the Red Cross with a problem close to its heart. It is one that has a great deal in common with disaster relief, namely, the rehabilitation of the disabled ex-service man. The former fighting man and his family have become the wards of the Red Cross, not in the sense of being dependents, but rather that of "The Greatest Mother." Not long ago a wounded veteran told a Red Cross worker, when encountered in a veteran's hospital, that it was the Red Cross that picked him up when he was wounded, greeted him when he arrived back in the U. S. A., and that "he supposed the Red Cross would be on hand to see him through the pearly gates."

The Red Cross does not attempt to duplicate or supersede the recreational functions of other soldier relief agencies. They do excellent work and need no assistance. But it does attempt to fill the post of counselor, to write letters when there is no one else to do it, to wrestle with the Veterans' Bureau regarding back compensation, and perhaps to aid the young wife and small child when the husband is on a government cot and none of them knows which way to turn.

During the past year 73,000 ex-service men and their families were helped each month. Each month—not a casual obligation to be lightly assumed and as lightly dismissed. These are only a few of the reasons that the Red Cross goes before the people of the United States once a year, with an account of its stewardship and the suggestion that everyone enroll as a member. The Eleventh Annual Membership Roll Call of the National Red Cross will take place as usual from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11th to 24th. It affords a nation-wide opportunity to endorse the Red Cross and insure the maintenance of its service.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Stephen's Catholic Mission for the Deaf, Broad and Butler Sts., reopened September 25th. Mr. William Hayes, of Baltimore, Maryland, who is well known in Philadelphia, was a visitor. Father McCabe is the Chaplain of the Mission, which meets in the basement of St. Stephen's Church every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

(We thank our informant, a lady, for the above items and shall always be glad to get news items from her and others. We are aware that there is a new Lutheran Mission for the Deaf in Philadelphia. If some one will be kind enough to keep us posted on the doings of the Mission, such news will receive the same treatment that is accorded to other sects. Our purpose and aim is to represent ALL the deaf; so help us.) In a recent issue of the JOURNAL, we inserted a brief item about an impostor who was nabbed and punished. Later we got a fuller account of the same impostor and how he came to grief. Being amusing, it bears repetition here, so we insert it:

A "deaf mute" found his voice before Magistrate Holland in Central Police Court today, and was able to grunt a very audible "yes," when the magistrate sentenced him to the House of Correction for three months.

The "deaf mute" whose failing voice enabled him to stir the sympathies of Park Guards in the Woodford Guard House yesterday to the extent of a good meal and home change, is John Pettock and gave a New York address.

A. L. Kerney, a park guard, found the man looking very much down-and-out yesterday at 33d and Dauphin Streets. When Kerney approached him he scribbled on a piece of paper that he was deaf and dumb.

His sympathy aroused, Kerney took the man to the Woodford Guard House, where guards "chipped in" to buy Pettock a meal.

In the man's pocket, Kerney found a business card bearing the address of A. L. Buckman, Oakmont. Thinking Buckman might be a friend in need, the park guards decided to turn the "deaf mute" over to him.

They motored to the Oakmont police station and telephoned Mr. Buckman. Then the "mute" nervously scribbled a note to Kerney: "Will you see me in the back room for a few minutes?"

And in the back room, the "mute" talked—excitedly, rapidly, pleadingly.

"I don't want to see Buckman," he said. "I owe him \$20." Pettock then was arrested.—*Evening Bulletin*, September 24th.

Willard Broomall, a Mt. Airy graduate, is taking an evening course in drawing at the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art at Broad and Pine Streets, where formerly the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf was located.

Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., held its regular meeting last Friday evening, 7th inst., and after dispatching its business of importance, turned loose its goat to meet fourteen novices for the rest of the evening. It was a time that they will surely remember.

Mr. Howard E. Arnold, who was run down on the street and seriously injured several months ago, returned to work last September, in the *Inquirer* printing department.

Mr. John A. Roach will recount his trip to California last summer before the Clerc Literary Association, this coming Thursday evening, October 13th. Mr. Roach was the Philadelphia delegate to the Frat convention at Denver, Colorado. All who can should make it a point to see his talk this week.

A "Youngsters' Social" will be given under the auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, October 15th. There will be prizes for games and contests and refreshments to satisfy the "inner" man. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Joseph V. and Mrs. O'Brien and the Misses Donohue, whose father died on September 29th, of general debility. There are five deaf-mutes in this family, four of whom are women.

October 13th and 14th is the date of the Rummage Sale, for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, at 1033 Walnut Street. The room will be open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on each day.

A neat card-board folder of the 1927 Football Schedule of the team of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf has been issued and distributed. George Harlow is the Coach; William Rowe, Manager; and Leroy Gerhard, Captain. Games are scheduled as follows: *At home:* October 22d, New Jersey School for the Deaf; October 29th, Perkiomen Preparatory School; November 5th, Brown Preparatory School; November 12th, Williamson Trade School; November 19th, Ridley Park High

School; November 24th, National Farm School. *Away:* September 16th, Glen-Nor High School; October 8th, Germantown High School; October 15th, Salesianum High School.

P. I. D. was defeated by Germantown H. S. in a hard-fought and interesting game on Saturday. The winning touchdown was made late in the final period.

BUFFALO

Amid sylvan settings, hard by and along the banks of the rippling Cayuga Creek, La Salle, N. Y., the date July 31st, will be a day long remembered by those fortunate enough to attend, the occasion being the farewell party tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich to Miss Doris Myers, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who leaves to assume a position on the teaching staff of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, Pa.

About twenty-five were present and tended Miss Myers a lovely manicure set, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich also presented her a toilet set, gifts much appreciated.

Miss Doris Myers, B.A., is a graduate of the Rochester School for the Deaf and also the University of Rochester, and taught for a year at the Rochester School. What is Rochester's loss is Edgewood's gain, for besides being intellectual, Miss Myers is easy to look at, possessing a pleasing personality.

What has been predicted in these columns some while ago, has turned out to be a reality—drastic changes taking place in the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Bro. Gibson is again at the helm, where he belongs, and Bro. Roberts assumes the dual role of Secretary-Treasurer, a tremendous responsibility, for which he is peculiarly fitted, both by training and temperament.

It is with general gratification that the deaf of Buffalo learn that the reported death of "Dummy" Taylor has turned out to be, what Mark Twain characterized as "greatly exaggerated." Years ago, when Taylor left the Giants, he played for a couple of years with the Buffalo Internationals and made many friends here. In retrospect, the writer visioned a day long ago at Gallaudet, 'twas way back in 1899, that a slim young fellow appeared at Kendall Green—Taylor was his name, he said, and going to Albany, N. Y., to pitch in New York State League. Nothing in itself to excite wonder, but the self-confidence and assurance commanded attention.

'Twas in the early spring, and it seemed that Taylor came at an opportune time, for on the morrow the Gallaudets were to meet their traditional rivals, the Maryland Aggies (now the University of Maryland) at Lutherville, Md., and Gallaudet's staff of twirlers was going none too well. Tradition has it that Taylor stepped in the breach and landed Gallaudet victor by a comfortable margin. At that time he displayed a world of stuff, which in later years carried him to the very pinnacle of fame as a running mate of Christy Mathewson and "Iron Man" McGinnity, of the New York Giants. Deaf big leaguers were common enough, but to have been a *pitcher* for twelve years in the majors is in itself an unparalleled feat for a deaf man. More honor to Luther Taylor!

July 24th is a day to be long remembered by the nearly 250 present, the occasion being Rochester Division No. 52's, welcome to the returning delegates from the Denver convention, at Cayuga Island, Niagara Falls. Rain set in early and kept up all day, so the event was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Contrary to expectations, only three delegates came, named Gilmartin, of Massachusetts; McLaughlin and Claude Samuelson of Rochester—seems a cog slipped somewhere, but just the same, the crowd made merry and a good time was had by all.

Bro. Adolph Ulrich, of La Salle, was the local chairman, ably assisted by Klock and Lansing of Rochester division. Games were played, for which prizes were awarded, and refreshments were on tap all day long.

The death of Walter Wheeldon, for many years instructor of St. Mary's Le Couteux School here, is announced. Of a quiet and unassuming demeanor, Mr. Wheeldon had many friends, who sorrow in his untimely passing away. Leaving no immediate relatives, he left his estate of \$2,000 equally to St. Mary's and to Father Baker's School at Lackawanna, a worthy bequest in keeping with the worthy and virtuous life Mr. Wheeldon led. *Pax Vobis*.

Among those who took in the Denver convention were Mr. and Mrs. Hallett and their son, and Paul Tuttle, of Niagara Falls, who went in the latter's Buick automobile, camping along the way for a month, a very exhilarating and healthful existence. They took in the Grand Canyon also and report a wonderful trip, mere words are inadequate to describe it.

"Slowly the mills of the gods continue to grind," referring to the army of deaf linotype operators (?) on the march. Scarcely a day passes when we meet one—fresh from a "school." Not that we have anything against them—their calling is a most commendable one, undoubtedly the best paid in the printing line and peculiarly adapted to the deaf—but common sense should dictate that they should finish what they started out to do—be competent operators first before going out to seek positions. A six month's course in a "school" does not fit one for a life job—it only helps half way—the other half the man has to find for himself, seeking opportunity to further improve his speed. A year thus spent is not wasted, but highly profitable, because he will then be able to "make good" anywhere.

Miss Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, of Elmira, and Miss Gertrude McLaughlin, of Rochester, spent a most delightful and unusual vacation of two weeks, camping out near Hammondsport, going there in the Marsh's auto. Incidentally, near the close of the vacation, they took in the wonders of Watkin's Glen, near Geneva. Back home now, well refreshed and improved in health.

Vacation is over and we are all back to our accustomed labor and waiting and ere now have found out that vacations were not the only things we have spent. By the way, if you doubt that your dollar bill goes any further in this age, just try to toss it away on a windy day. *Whew!* CHARLES N. SNYDER.

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Can the deaf converse orally with the hearing people?

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Many advocates of the oral method claim that a manual deaf child can be successfully taught how to speak and to read speech from the lips and the results have been satisfactory, as shown in after-school lives of the deaf. Many years' observation in the world has shown me that a majority of the orally educated deaf persons cannot converse orally with the people with whom they come in contact, but use pad and pencil.

There is a mistaken idea in the minds of many people that the only object of the oral work in a school for the deaf is to teach the pupils to speak. The first and supreme object of the oral work is the education of the child. Oral methods are employed, because by oral methods we can best and most completely educate.

Speech and speech-reading, together with writing, are the chief means used in the instruction of pupils. In nearly every State, laws have been passed requiring that every deaf child under instruction in the State schools be given the advantages of oral instruction. In all the leading schools, the number placed under instruction by this method is greatly on the increase.

We, in common with the intelligent deaf people throughout the country, believe that many deaf children can be successfully educated by the oral method. It is generally admitted that bright children advance faster and acquire more written English in the same length of time in the Oral Department than those in the Manual Department; the oral pupil gets speech and speech-reading in a natural way, the knowledge of written language, while the manual pupil is limited to written language. But bright pupils progress very well in the Manual Department and complete their prescribed course.

Many oral pupils can not speak and read the lips well, but make good progress in their studies and finish their course. They do not have to depend upon their imperfect speech and speech-reading. They always have written language to fall back upon. Some orally educated pupils entered Gallaudet College and finished their course. They were poor lip-readers.

It is a fact that there are many slow and backward pupils in the Oral Department who should be transferred to the Manual Department.

We cannot help but see how grievous is the failure of numerous orally taught deaf people, as soon as they have left school, trying to depend upon the *unnatural* power of lip-reading. Even expert lip-readers can not sit in church and understand a sermon completely or even general conversation. Some one joins in the talk from every direction and your eyes can't catch it all or know which one will speak next. For no one can read lips as well as they could hear words, even if they can speak.

In most cases, semi-mutes are poor lip-readers, though they can speak very well. Those who invent and profit by some remedy for a human ailment may naturally believe it to be a marvelous remedy, but we, deaf people, are the ones to say whether the remedy really cures and whether we find it worth while in the struggle of life. The oral teachers get so used to the speech of their pupils that they cannot realize how different it is from *natural* speech. Also the pupils get so used to reading the lips of their teachers that success with them is no guarantee of success in the world a large.

Stuff your ears with cotton or in some other way make yourself deaf for a moment and have someone speak to you, then try to understand what he is saying by reading the movement of his lips.

In school, the pupil is trained to read the teacher's lips and like a trained to read the lips of his friends, they go through the paces in fine shape. But put some other person in place of the teacher, one whose lips are unfamiliar and hard to read, and have him or her speak to them in a *natural* way, the same as if they were not deaf, and they will fall down and utterly fail.

A man has the misfortune to have his legs cut off. According to the oralist's assumption, the proper way to treat him is to make or keep him as near the normal as possible. Therefore, do not allow him to use crutches. Make him walk on his stumps.

A deaf child has the misfortune to lose his hearing. According to the oralist's point of view, do not, under any circumstances, allow him to use the sign-language or finger-spelling. Make him talk like hearing people. Deafness is a fact. After all that the oral teacher has done for him, the deaf man finds that he is still deaf.

When a deaf person is engaged in some kind of work, in talking to his boss or the other workers, he uses a pad and pencil. He finds lip-reading unreliable.

The chief object in educating the deaf should be to prepare them for the duties and responsibilities of life, and to enable them to derive as much happiness out of life as they can.

I am not opposed to the oral method, and I believe there is much good in this method if a deaf child can profit by it.

ROBERT C. MILLER

Shelby, North Carolina.

Gallaudet College

IF there is a sensation more pleasurable than being able to pass on to somebody else the blame for some terrible blunder, I would like to know what it is. However, at present I am revelling in the smug satisfaction a fellow has who knows he is not the author of some execrable error. In last week's letter, the 1927 Football Schedule was published, and somehow or other the game with the College of the City of New York on October 29th was omitted. Since then, the Football Department has been flooded with apprehensive letters from the general direction of New York City, inquiring as to the cause of the cancellation.

Manager Peikoff descended upon poor little me, and within five minutes I received a five-years' course in invective. Can't you imagine how sleekly comfortable I felt when I was able to slip in a word to the effect that I pinned to my letter the schedule as he himself wrote it out on his typewriter? True, it has been said of me that I am not always generous—but first and last, I am perfectly willing to pass the buck on to someone else and watch his solar plexus slowly turn over. To sum up this rigmarole—we are most delighted to announce to everybody's relief that there will be very much of a game on October 29th, between the doughty Kendall Greeners and C. C. N. Y. gridders.

For a time it was whispered behind the protection of coats in College Hall that a bunch of Co-eds slipped out of Fowler Hall Friday night, October 7th, for a midnight spree on the dark, seductive street of the city. Eyes bulged and mouths gaped and breaths came in short wheezes. But all our apprehensions were dispelled the next morning, when it developed that they only went out to count the searchlights on the Capitol and, moreover, were decorously escorted by a chaperone.

Due to the fact that most of the conditioned students were unable to do some studying throughout the summer, because of work or summer-time lassitude, the old system of holding re-examinations on the first three days of school has been changed to that of the third and fourth Saturdays of the scholastic year. October 8th, happened to be the third Saturday of the present year, and a heavy-eyed, leaden-footed and apprehensive group of students, filed into Chapel Hall for a second tryst with their ancient foe.

They were sorely handicapped by straying thoughts which persisted in winging their way over to Hotchkiss Field, where the Buff and Blue gridders were fighting it out with the St. John's invaders. However, they managed to struggle through and hurry over to the field to get in on the band-wagon. Upon being asked how he got along, a despairing student informed me that he knocked Cicero down for a count of nine, but whether the tenth second should be included or not was for the Faculty to decide. Let us hope fervently Cicero will not survive our friend's one-two to the chin.

ST. JOHN'S BEATS GALLAUDET

Frightfully sorry to have kept you waiting so long for the main event of the week, but here goes.

On a rain-soaked field, the St. John's eleven forged their way to a 27 to 0 triumph over the Buff and Blue men. However unbalanced the score, the game was a hand-to-hand fight throughout the periods.

The two teams see-sawed back and forth in the first period, and the game was apparently a thing of pure chance, until Captain Byouk was forced out because of a badly wrenched knee. Marshall was sent in and acquitted himself creditably, but team without its huge captain lost morale, and no end of fighting could make the Kendall Greeners bolster up as in does with its rightful leader in his place.

The Annapolitans concentrated their drives in the second and fourth periods to run up their 27 to 0 margin. The third quarter was manifestly ours, although we failed to score. Hokanson, Zieske, and Dyer burst through to put the ball on the visiting team's fifteen-yard line, but the Annapolitans held us back. The visitors started their first drive in the last minutes of the first quarter, which finally terminated in the first touchdown. Gallaudet fumbled and the St. John's men spat the ball up. A seemingly impossible forward pass was snatched from their air, which put the Annapolitans on Gallaudet's fifteen-yard line, from whence they crashed through to the goal line.

Byouk's injury hurt the Kendall Greeners more than could be imagined. He was the bulwark of the defense, and excelled in forward passing, in all kinds of weather. With him absent, forward passes were practically nil whenever Gallaudet was concerned. However, in the quarter, Zieske skirted the ends for substantial gains, while Hokanson drove through the line for steady gains. Dyer slipped through for even more ground. The Annapolitans regained their footing

beneath the shadow of their goal-posts (speaking figuratively). Of course, as the goal-posts are now by regulation set back ten yards from the goal-line) and stemmed the Buff and Blue tide. After that, the Buff and Blue men, being in so raw condition as they were, having had only one and one-half weeks' practice, were unable to endanger the Annapolitans.

The line-up and summary:

GALLAUDET (O) Positions St. John's (27)			
Cain	L. T.	Bull	
Monaghan	L. E.	MacLean	
E. Johnson	L. G.	Fooks	
Ridings	C.	Turner	
Crawford	R. G.	Jones	
Miller	R. T.	Wells	
Voder	R. E.	Morris	
Hokanson	Q	Maculso	
Dyer	L. H.	(c) Roseberry	
Byouk (c.)	F	Spring	
Zieske	R. H.	Zouck	

Score by periods:
GALLAUDET 0 0 0 0—0
St. John's 0 14 0 13—27

Touchdowns—Spring (2), Zouck, Roseberry. Points after touchdown (placement)—Bull, 3 out of 4.

Substitutions: Gallaudet—Marshall for Byouk, J. Cummings for Miller, O. Reino for E. Johnson, Miller for J. Cummings, E. Langdale for L. Ridings, W. Le Bar for Zieske, St. John's—McCartee for Zouck, McCulley for Morris, Reine for Spring, Stuckley for Morris, Zouck for McCartee, Spring for Reine.

Referee—P. A. Cohill (Washington College). Umpire—W. A. Sutton (George Washington). Head linesman—M. F. Paulsen (V. P. I.) Time of quarters—15 minutes.

After the St. John's game, Mrs. Troup, the matron, gave a "indoor-picnic" to the teachers and normals living in Fowler Hall and College Hall. Originally the picnic was to be in the woods in the rear of Kendall Green, but the rain, spoiling more than only the game, prevented such an outing, so the gymnasium in the basement of Fowler Hall was commandeered for the evening. To employ a trite expression of the Locals Department, "a perfectly gorgeous time" was had by all present.

From what little an outsider can glean from current gossip, the "cats" were spread out on boards set on sawhorses, and after or before the spread was put below the belts (I think it was before they began to eat, but it might have been the other way around for all I know) they indulged in games which brought them back to childhood days. They played baseball with an Indian club and a tennis ball which committed every kind of fouls, by bounding to and fro on the walls. Some 22 were present at this blow-out, and to a man they report they feel ten years younger. If that's so, I must get up a marbles-party sometime soon.

H. T. HOFSTEATER.

THE CHURCH MISSION TO THE DEAF.

Province of the Mid-West.

SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER.

- 14—Toledo, Trinity, 7:45 P.M.
- 15—Flint, School for the Deaf, Lecture at 7:30 P.M.
- 16—Flint, School for the Deaf, 9 A.M.
- 16—Flint, St. Paul's, 11 A.M.
- 17—Detroit, St. John's, 4 P.M.
- 17—Lansing, St. Paul's, 7:45 P.M.
- 18—Grand Rapids, St. Mark's, 7:45 P.M.
- 19—Indianapolis, Christ, 7:45 P.M.
- 20—Midtown, Ascension, 7:45 P.M.
- 21—Piqua, St. James, 7:45 P.M.
- 23—Canton, St. Paul's, 10:45 A.M.
- 23—Akron, St. Paul's, 7:30 P.M.
- 23—Cleveland, St. Agnes, 7:30 P.M.
- 28—Mansfield, Grace, 7:45 P.M.
- 30—Columbus, Trinity, 10:45 A.M.
- 30—Dayton, Christ, 3:30 P.M.
- 30—Cincinnati, Christ, 7:45 P.M.

Other services by special appointment.

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Philadelphia Div. No. 30

N. F. S. D.

to be held at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

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on

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OF PHILADELPHIA

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

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Saturday Evening, November 5, 1927

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Old Witch & Hallowe'en Dance

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Bronx Division No. 92

N. F. S. D.

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D. S. TURN HALL

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Refreshments and prizes

Tickets - - - 50 cents

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January 28, 1928

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

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If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

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Club Rooms open the year round Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary. 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

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Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Clarence Basden, President; William Nixon, Secretary, 2499 8th Ave., New York.

Eastside Silent Club of Los Angeles, Cal.

4198 Whittier Blvd., Corner Herbert St.

Meets on second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Visitors always welcome.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB



ORGANIZED 1882

INCORPORATED 1891

Room 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings First Saturdays

Chester C. Codman, President

Frank A. Johnson, acting President

Mrs. Wm. McGann, Secretary

816 Edgcomb Place

Literary Circle Fourth Saturdays

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions

Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

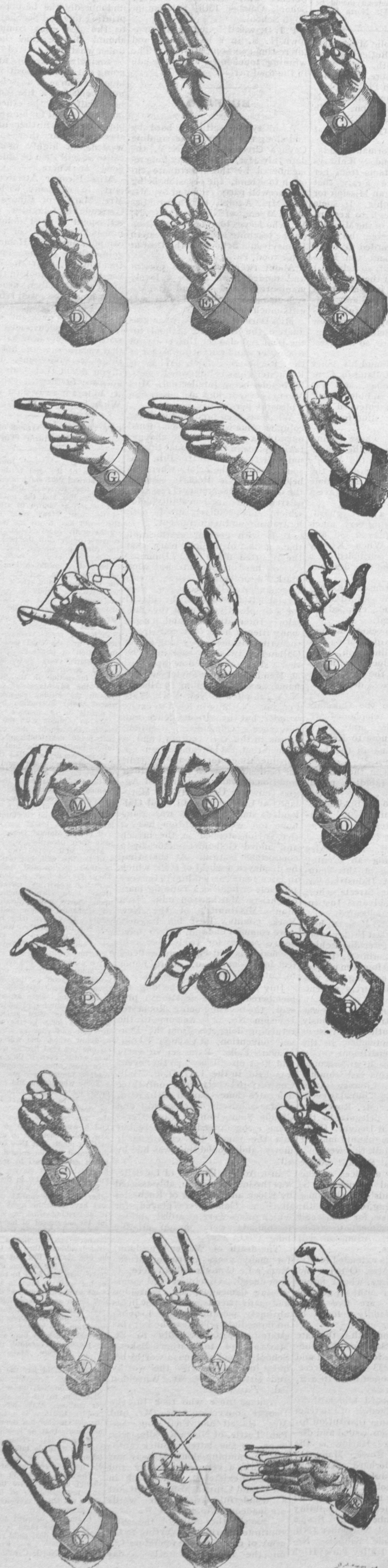
Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)

703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices.

Call and See or Order by mail

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



FIFTH ANNUAL

GALA COSTUME MOVIE BALL

Cash Prizes for the Best Imitation of All Well-Known Movie Stars

Under Auspices of

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

To be held at

ODD FELLOWS MEMORIAL BUILDING

301-309 Schermerhorn Street—near Nevins Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, November 19, 1927

SUBSCRIPTION

ONE DOLLAR

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Moses Schnapp, Chairman

Moses A. Rosenberg, Adv. Manager

Charles Sussman

Lester Hyams

Henry Plapinger, Treasurer

Mike Ciavolino

Morris Kremen

\$50.00 In Cash Prizes \$50.00

NOTE—The amount of \$50.00 reserved for prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most unique, original, handsome and comical.

ANNUAL

PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL

(For the Welfare Fund)

Given by the Detroit Chapter

Michigan Association of the Deaf

To be held at

I. O. O. F. RIVERSIDE TEMPLE

Corner Hubbard Avenue and Baker Street

Detroit, Michigan

Saturday Evening, November 12, 1927

FIRST CLASS MUSIC

Don't forget to bring your friends. Refreshments served at the Hall.

Admission, 50 cents—Checking, 10 cents

How to get there—Take Baker-Dix Street Car to Hubbard Avenue, Grand-Belt Car to Dix, corner Junction Avenue, four blocks walk. South Fort Street Car to Hubbard Avenue, four blocks walk. East Lafayette Motor Bus to Hubbard Avenue, one block east.

IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman—1267 Wayburn Ave., Detroit, Mich. AND THE COMMITTEE

1907

1928

"Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives:
She builds our quiet, as she forms our lives:
Lays the rough paths of peevish Nature even
And opens in each heart a little Heaven."
—Prior, "Charity"

Charity Ball

under the auspices of the

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

INCORPORATED

to be held at

Odd Fellows Mem. Hall

301-309 SCHERMERHORN STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Sat. Eve., Jan. 21, 1928

ALEXANDER GOLDFOGLE, Chairman.

(FULL PARTICULARS LATER)

COME ONE

COME ALL

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

to be given by the

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

to be held on

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 7, 1927

at

Immanuel Hall

177 South St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

New games offered to players and non-players. Excellent prizes given.

Admission, 35 cents

(Including refreshments and novelties.)

COMMITTEE

Walter Weisenstein, Chairman, C. Petersen, John Nesgood, Ehrich Berg, K. Christgau, Mrs. C. Berg, Mrs. Brooks.

DIRECTIONS:—Take Canarsie or Jamaica train, get off at Marcy Ave. Station, then walk down two blocks to Driggs Avenue near plaza of Williamsburg Bridge.

Fourth Annual Bazaar

under the auspices of the

LADIES' AUXILIARY

of the

LUTHERAN MISSION TO THE DEAF

in aid of the Building Fund

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave. L. Station

Thursday and Friday Evenings

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

December 1, 2, 3, 1927

Admission, 10 Cents

MRS. LOUIS BROOKS, Chairlady,
1042 Decatur St., Brooklyn, N. Y.